A Story of Partisan Bays.

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"This for the gallant Ferguson!"
The foregoing five words had instituted a reign of terror in one of the loveliest districts of the Falmetto States—a district watered by the Catawan and Pago let rivers and ther gentle tributaries.

In . M. Route of September, 1739,
Cornwallis detached the notorious ColFerguson to the frontiers of North Carolina, for the estensible purpose of encouraging the tories of that region to take up the cool winds of the night kissed the arms for the king. Ferguson's force consisted in part of the most profligate and abandoned characters of the parties days, and his much we marked by atrocities of the most shocking description. The hardy men of the Carolinas, Kentucky and Virginia rose against the marked and virginia rose against the marked and other backwood's worthles, gave them a decided defeat at King's mountain. Ferguson was slain in the battle, and his fellowforeigners, numbering about one thousand, were nearly allicaptated or killed.

This conflict revived the hopes of Southern patricts, and forced Cornwallis to return to Charleston discomfitted and cast down.

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"We shall have rest now," the patriots said, after the battle. "Ferguson, the dreaded is dead, and the level the worked lives are not strong enough to do is harm."

Everywhere in the vicinity of the battle order, and the loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson the loyalists in whose interest Ferguson had marched to his death, curbed their loyalists in whose interest Ferguson the door.

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But the settlements were soon to learn that the victory of King's Mountain had neved the arm of a for more terrible that last which they had mitherto known that they had mitherto known the settle that had been been about a fortnight after the battle. He found the family of Archibaid Meltson murdered in their own house, and to the corpses had been pinned a paper bearing these words:

"This for the gallant Ferguson !" "This for the gallant Ferguson!"
This terrible stroety aroused the country, and the excitement was quickly heightened by the finding of the body of another murdered patriot. On the cold breast which had been piezeed by pistol balls! was the patriot paper and its words of terrible import, and the country knew that a fearful vongenues would be taken for King's Mountain.

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coveries I have mentioned the work of the Avenger was terrible. They fell upon patriot houses at the dead of night, and left on the bosom of their victims the five words which had already terroand left on the bosom of their victims the Eve word which had already terrorized the country. It was in vain that the patriots summoned their cunving and energy for the capture of the band of demons, which as it had been discovered, numbered six men, mounted on black horses. They cane and went like ghosts, but always left behind the terrible sentence which had made their existence executed had made their existence executed had made their existence executed had made their found their hunters, and left them by the roadside marked with the signs of vengeance.

Fear temps to haralyzer the Carulinians many abandoned their homes for the sake of their families; and it is probable that the entire district would have been dapopulated in a short time, had it not been for the courage of one woman.

Her mane was falled Beauchampe.

It was a dask night in the last week of November, when the heroine of my story left the house of a friend. Her own house, which had been deserted for several days, was not far away, and she had determined to return to it for the purpose of securing an article of apparel left behind in the recent dight.

Before she set out on her journey, she was warned of the dangers that environed it; but she smiled and declared that she did not rear them. She could enter the house through the kitchen, in the rear, find, the gument, without a light.

The path the had often traversed was barely discernable, but she made good headway and rerebed her home without incident. The silence of the grave hung about the feitaken place, and the lifting of the latch sent a chill of terror to the younggir sheart. Through the kitchen, across the deserted parlor and up the stairs, she crept to the room where she had left the object of her nocturnal quest. The drawer of the old bureau yielded wilson more, and inflee was drawing forth, the garment when the voices of men fell upon her ears.

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FERGUSON'S AVENGERS.

"Standing like rocks," was the reply,
"Such horses as they are don't need
weighted and hastines there isn't are had
within ten miles of this place."
"Why, there's the Widow Hortsell."
"I didn't think of her," was the reply.
"How bitterly cld Hartzell hated us, but
we caught him at last."
"And presented him with a breast-pin!
Ha! Ha!"
And the laugh went round the room.
Alice Beauchampe did not wait until
the laugh was ended; while yet it filled
the house with its develish echoes, she
plided upross the room to a window that clided moross the room to a window that looked out upon the dark palmetto

There was no sash in the window, and the cool winds of the night kissed the pallid cheek of the partisan's daughter. For a moment she tried to pierce the darkness beneath the window, but failing in her entered the count over the sill, resolved to trust to be fund for success. The distance to the ground was not great, and the daring girl alighted without injury.

the copes, she struck them with a whip which she had found beneath a saddle.—
It was a smart blow that she adminis-

tered, and the horses started forward and disappeared in an instant.

Thus in a few moments, Ferguson's Avengers had been deprived of their horses. Plushed with triumph, Alice Beauchampe returned to the house, and again looked in upon its hillarious

she now held a pistol in her hand—a weapon which a holster had granted her, and she crept to the edge of the porch before she halted. There was the flash of vengeance in the dark eyes of the parties will while she grant upon the parties.

before she halted. There was the flash of vengeance in the dark eyes of the partisan girl while she gazed upon the party beyond the threshold. Once of twice she raised the weapon, but lowered it again, as if playing with the life of the leader of the six, whose burly form was revealed by the light of the fire.

She saw the fowls smoking and well burned, placed on the table, and watched the greedy men crowd around for their shares. Their tongues and movements told her that stolen liquor was doing its accustomed work on all save the giant, who had superintended the cooking of the late repast. This man appeared perfectly sober, and the angry glances which he often cast at his comrades told that he did not sanction their conduct.

"Come! enough of this!" he suddenly cried, rising from the table, which had been dragged to the middle of the room. "Get up, boys, and let's be going. I told you at Wiley's that you had wine enough, but you must bring some here and drink yourselves stapid. Tom Scott, and you, Blakeson, I am ashamed of you! What yould we do if a gang of rebels should catch us in this condition? You know the mercy we would get, and st you sit there as a recession statues—struk a soul Bacchus massif."

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his pistol, but could not rouse his stupid followers:

The next moment, with an oath on his lips, he strode to the door, which he jerked open, and stepped upon the porch.

"Curse such dogs as I lead!" he hissed.
"I suppose I must lead the horses up and tie each fool in the saddle."

He was stepping from the porch for the purpose of attending to the horses which he supposed were still tethered at the trees, when a form rose before him and he started back with a gasp of terror.

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"Kneel to you? Never!" he cried.
The weapon which he raised dropped before the flash that followed his words, and with a groun of pain he maggined back to drop dead among his drunken comrades.

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Altee Beauchampe, amazed at her own courage, stood silent amidst the scroke of her own pistol. She saw the bacchantes try to shake off their torper at the sight of their stricken leader, and one rose to his feet to fall as soon as he needed sup-

port.

"Now for the swamp i" she cried, with triumph, and the next minute rushed from the disgusting sight.

An hour passed away, and the drunken tories began to recover; their chief, who dropped to the floor, seemed to sober them with his cold face and staring eyes, and when they had all recovered their scattered wits, the foe they dreaded was upon them.

Alice Beauchampe's voice had fired the hearts of the patriot band for vengeance. On heart of the patriots who had an epured one of the flying horses, and were following the trail.

The conflict between patriot and tory

face tord that he had alreedy imbibed freely. Thing is the pointry, and on old Beauchampe a hearth, we'll proper a feet.

At this command case of the men icit the house, but reversal chickens, from whose freshly orrung necks the warm blood was dripping.

"How's the horses?" asked one of the Avengers, as the man fixing the poultry on the table. TERMINATIONS - BANKER ON THE

THE CURE BY VIOLET BLUE.

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General Messonton's book on the remarkable medicinal qualities of sunlight
thrown through blue glass has been
widely read since its publication, and has
resulted in many conservations with an widely read since its publication, and has resulted in many experiments with no little success. It is not understood that General Pleasonton was the first discoverer of the good effect of blue light upon the persons system of man and other creatures, but his book was the first popular writing upon the subject, if it was not, indeed, the first published treatise upon it of any kind, Dr. Bayard, of New York efft, has fer a long time past been experimenting upon the effects of blue light in sick rooms, and lately he has frequently treated patients in this way and cured them.

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As to the exact effect of the blue light the opinions of scientific persons differ and it is too early now to discuss the subject from a scientific point of view. Many physicianes in New York city and elsewhere are now giving their attention to this subject, and the demand for blue glass, is increasing even day. this subject, and the demand for blue glass is increasing every day. Indeed there appears to be quite a little "corner" in the blue glass market. One of the Chicago hospitals has some of its wards fitted up with blue window panes; and a shinment of one hundred these was made only the other day from New York to that city, where the physicians have been studying the effect of blue light for some time past. The matter is under discussion also in the New York hospitals. pitals.

Sunlight passes directly through the colorless glass, having no effect whatever upon it, but blue glass catches and retains heat, and a room lighted by blue panes is said to be warmer than one with windows of ordinary glass. General Pleasonton thinks that the blue light im-

Pleasonton thinks that the blue light imparts curative qualities to the atmosphere, therefor, and that it acts upon the health of the patient in that way, as well as directly upon the nerves.

There are blue lights, alternating with white, as should always be the case, in the windows of the New York aquarium, and it is said that the fishes upon whose tanks this light falls directly are livelier and in better health than the others. An enthusiastic upholder of the Pleasonton theory, says that the lamented whale would not have lived two days after his arrival in New York had it not been for the blue light, and it is understood that he attributes to the same cause the ab-

the blue light, and it is understood that he attributes to the same cause the absurd satisfaction displayed at all times by the living hippopetamus.

That blue glass proved to be a suitable agent in the raising of a litter of motherless pigs has been asserted by Pleasonton; and gardeners are beginning to study the advantages of blue glass in hothouses. In regard to the effect upon the human being, we are told that in diseases of the eye it is very useful, which appears to be natural. It is also used for all nervous diseases, including neuralgia and nervous headaches. General Pleasonton tells, in a letter to a Chicago newspaper, how he cured himself by a sunbath in a blue lighted room from the effects of a severe fall from his darriage, and how he converted his phy-

from the effects of a severe fall from his carriage, and how he converted his physician so that he now acknowledges the merits of blue glass.

Of course the blue glass excitement will be a popular subject for newspaper ridicule. Gentlemen who propose to have a pane set in the top of their heads to cure baldness, and who have had a pain there for years and wish to have it removed, have been heard from. Meanwhile people are becoming more interested in the subject every day; dealers are happy, and there is something new to talk about which appears to have in it more substance and interest than many other topics of popular conversation.

Then an expression of contempt passed over the man's face, and stopping he determined to return to it for the purpose of securing an article of apparel left behind in the recent slight.

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"Many he preceded a containing to the light and the stuck the table with the butt of his plated was a light of the light of th Entitle attention was at first given to the matter, but satisfated statements were made of the beneficial effects derived from blue glass sunbaths it was deemed of sufficient importance to give the matter a trial. If no good effects followed, cottainly no injury could result from so harmless an experiment, while the theory of the efficacy of blue glass could be satisfactorily tested. Accordingly the sunband of the sick lady had the lower sash of two of the parlor windows glazed with blue glass in the mannar recommended by General Pleasonson. The parior fonds anoth no Transit street, and in the morning the sunlight streams through the south blue glass window.—The other is a side window looking to the west, and along in the afternoon the sunlight pours through the blue glass window, so that for several hours of the sunlight. The husband had not a particle of confidence in the blue glass theory, but cheerfully acquiseced in the experiment, being willing to go to any expense or inconvenience to have his wife's health restored. About ton days go the patient can aft and receipe the sunlight. The husband had not a particle of confidence in the blue glass theory, but cheerfully acquiseced in the experiment, being willing to go to any expense or inconvenience to have his wife's health restored. About ton days ago the patient can aft and receipe the sunlight. The husband had not a particle of confidence in the blue glass theory, but cheerfully acquiseced in the experiment, being willing to go to any expense or inconvenience to have his wife's health restored. About ton days ago the patient can aft and receipe the sunlight. The husband had not a particle of confidence in the blue glass theory, when the sun was shining the experiment of the fact of the particle of confidence in the blue glass theory, when the sun was shining the experiment of the fact of the particle of confidence in the blue glass theory, when the sun was shining the experiment of the fact of the particle of the particle of the particle of the particle of beals or inconvenience to have his wife's heals restored. About ten days so the blue glass arrangement was completed, and the next succeeding pleasant day, when the sun was shining, the experiment commenced. The lady was carried to the parior and left sitting in her chair, the other members of the family withdrawing, an the course of an hear or two the family was that it also by a noiso in the parior, learning that a lady had fallen from her chair. On entering the parior, what was their astonishment to find that she had actually arisen and walked across the floor. Strength had returned to her limbs, she was able to move her feet and immediately incredulity in the officacy of blue glass was banished from that house. This was the first day's experience, but subsequent experiments only confirmed the confidence of the household, and the husband who at first seals of the content of the content of the household, and the husband who at first seals and the substant of the content of the seals and the husband who at first seals and the substant of the content of the seals and the substant of the seals and the seals and the substant of the seals and the seals and the substant of the seals and the seals a only confirmed the confidence of the lousehold, and the husband who at first pooh-poohed" the whole thing, is now one of the firmest believers. It has done great good, and while a cure has not been by any means effected, yet very good results are looked for.

Cabbage Loaves and Falle Cluss.

From the New York World. The uses of the segregated cabbage-leaf are comparatively few and unimportant. It enters into competition with American epic poetry as an envelope for pats of butter and steaks; it is the base of those cest Havana cigara in town which toxi-ological tobacconists sell eight for a market; it curves to baffle too carious desired; it express to baffle too carious infinity a teaspoonful of vanilla; bake in but in the country of the design of man. In medicine it figures—in Butters, if we remember aright—as a tuda but ready cid to scientific diagnosis. Of late, however, it has aspired to a much more presentations para, since Mr. Blane, an eminent physician of Paris, has just poblished a book on the cabbage cure, showing that the leaves of the ordinary cabbage are for the healing of all nations ifficied with ulcers, sores boils, rheumatism and the read of the cabbage cure, atlant and the read of the cabbage cure, atlant and the read of the cabbage cure, and the riad, cut off exceedingly thin; boil five minutes, strain, add one glass of rose water.

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good, 'ue curative purposes of glass and cabbage leaf must result in boundless benefit. All that will remain to be done will be to grow the cabbage under blueglass. The single product. In the bright lexicon of eternal youth there will in the future be inscribed but two words. Man shall sit under his blue glass vanit, munching his savery messes of the leaves of the brasica, death and disease not daring to melest him, neither making him afraid. To insure that survival of one's powers, acquaintances, affoctions and usefulness which men affect to consider desirable, one will but need at sunrise to repair to his blue glass house at sunrise to repair to his blue glass house at surrise to repair to his blue glass house (abstaining carefully from the throwing of stones during his occupancy thereof, there to bask in the actinic rays of the sun till twilight draws on, fore-telling the night wherein he shall draw the drapery of his cabbage leaves around him and lie down to pleasant dreams of the next contents. the next centennial. The prospect is a most flattering one, though it may look blue. Let us, therefore, consider the slugs of the cabbage leaf; they toil not, neither do they spin, yet for all sanitary purposes they are more favorably situated han the modern benefactor of humanity

than the modern benefactor of numanity who patents a paneau, grows rich by its sale, and either perishes miserably like Parr, the inventor of the "Life of Pills," who died at thirty-three, or experiences the more doleful fate of an Ayer or a Helmbold.

paragraphs describing fancy farmers, which read as follows: No class of men have been ridiculed so much, and none have done so much good, as those who are denominated fancy farmers. They have been, in all times and countries, the benefactors of the men who have treated them with derision.— They have been to farmers what inventors have been to manufacturers. They have experimented for the good of the world, while others have simply worked for their own good. They tested theories, while others have raised crops for market. They have given a dignity and They have been to farmers what inven market. They have given a dignity and glory to the occupation of farming it never had before.

Fancy Farmers.

The Chicago Times has a few truthful

Fancy farmers have changed the wild boar into the Suffolk and Berkshire; the wild bull of Britain into the snort horn; wild bull of Britain into the short horn; the mountain sneep, with its lean body and hair fleece, into the Southdown and the Merino. They broupht up the milk cows from pints to gallons. They have lenghtened the sirloin of the bullock, deepened the udder of the cow, enlarged the ham of the hog, given strength to the shoulder of the ox, rendered finer the wool of the sheep, added fleetness to the speed of the horse, and made beautiful every animal that is kept in the service of man. They have improved and hastened the development of all domestic animals, till they hardly resemble the creatures from which they sprang.

Fancy farmers introduced irrigation and under-draining, grindings and cooking food for stock. They brought guano from Peru, and nitrate of soda from Chili. They introduced and domesticated all the

They introduced and domesticated all the plants we have of foreign origin. They prought out the theory of rotation of crops as a natural means of keeping up and increming the fertility of the soil. They first ground up gypsum and bones, and teated the latter with acid to make manures of a peculiar value. The first analyzed soils, as a means of determining what was wanted to increase their fertility. They introduced the most im-proved methods of raising and distribu-

ing water. Fancy farmers, or fancy horticulturists, Fancy farmers, or fancy horticulturists, have given us all our varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. A fancy farmer in Vermont, a few years ago, originated the Early Rose potato, which added millions of dollars to the wealth of our country and proved to be a most important accession in every part of the world where it was introduced. Another of these fancy men originated the Wilson strawberry, and another, the Concord grape. It was a fancy farmer who brought the Osage orange from Texas to the Northern States.

Among the men in this country who

Among the men in this country who were classed as fancy farmers at an early day, were Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Livingston: The first introduced mules; the second, the cultivation of im-proved rice; the third, the use of land plasproved rice; the third, the use of land plaster, and the fourth, the raising of lucerne. More than any men of their time did they add to the wealth of the country. After them came another race of fancy farme..., who introduced Arabian horses, Spanish sheep, and the improved breeds of cattle and swine. These fancy farmers added immensely to the wealth of the practical farmers of the country.

feed the original "land pikes" would require.

With many Northern and Western broaders the Essex is a more profitable pig than the Berkshire, because his nature leads him to take little exercise, so that all he eats goes to flesh and fat. Respiration, which, if rapid, reduces fat grantly, is with him never accelerated by moving about, and, with plenty of feed, the soic burden of life is to digest it. This breed is pre-eminent among the black broads, and excelled by none as fat producers.—American Agriculturist.

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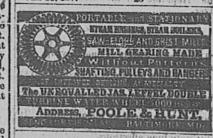
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